

Tuition increase to pay for "operating costs"

by John Morgan

The \$700 tuition increase next year will pay for 18 new teachers and raises for Loyola's present faculty, according to Father Sellinger, president of the college. Of the 18 teachers to be hired, 11 will join the Business School and seven others will go to the Arts and Sciences.

With the expected raise in salary, Loyola's faculty will have an average income that will be at a level in the 60th

percentile of the AAUP ratings. The AAUP is the American Association of University Professors. The College and its faculty had decided on the 60th percentile level a while ago and the College has since been trying to meet that goal. Some faculty members will also get merit increases.

Much of the \$1.75 million which will come from the tuition increase will go to the Business School. The School, which Sellinger hopes will soon be accredited, needs full time

teachers with Ph.D's in order to get its accreditation. Money will also be spent on obtaining business-related books for the Loyola-Notre Dame Library.

Some members of the College of Arts and Sciences have said that the School of Business has been getting too much of the College's limited funds. "I'd expect that," Sellinger states. "(The Business School) is the newest kid on the block. If I were (a member of the college of Arts and Sciences), I would be saying the same things they

are." Sellinger also points out that Loyola is adding seven teachers to the Arts and Sciences faculty when many other colleges are cutting back in that area.

Other private colleges will continue to outpace Loyola's tuition. Western Maryland, for example, is at \$4500 and its tuition is expected to rise next year. However, Loyola, which depends on tuition for 85% of its income, will also continue to become more expensive. The College has only a \$3 million endowment and costs are expected to rise in the future.

According to Paul Melanson, Financial Vice President, Loyola students can expect increases to continue in the future, but he does not expect any tuition hikes as large as this year's 21.5%. Over the past few

years, tuition has risen about 12% annually. Melanson notes that Loyola will continue to be the least expensive private college in Maryland since other schools are increasing their tuition also.

Enrollment has tripled since 1970 at Loyola. The larger number of students has helped to pay for the rising costs of operation over this past decade. Now that Loyola has reached a "plateau" in enrollment, tuition increases must fill the gap, according to Fr. Sellinger.

Melanson says that this \$700 rise will pay not for the new College Center but instead it will be used to pay for operating costs. Though he suspects that some of the money will end up paying the new Center, he does not believe that this will be the major expense the increase will pay for.

Sellinger speaks at Brazil conference on "community"

by Sylvia Acevedo

Part of the responsibility of a college president is raising funds and soliciting donors for the college. Earlier this semester, Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger shared his fund raising experiences with a group of Brazilian educators.

"The University Fund Raising Seminar," held in Brasilia, Brazil from October 19th-23rd, featured a four member team of speakers from the United States. 53 university administrators and representatives of the Ministry of Education in Brazil were invited to attend.

The seminar was jointly sponsored by the International Communication Agency (ICA), an organization from the United States, and The Brazilian Council of Rectors of the University of Brazil. The seminar was organized by the council for Advancement and support of Education (CASE) and it was funded by a grant from ICA.

Fr. Sellinger became involved through a member of Loyola's Board of Trustees, Dr. James Fischer, who was aware that fund raising is new to Brazilians. He was also aware of Father Sellinger's and Loyola's involvement in fund raising. So, when speakers were invited to Brazil, Dr. Fischer thought it would be ideal to invite the president of a smaller college who is sympathetic to their problems.

The notion of volunteerism and philanthropy was difficult to comprehend by the Brazilian educators. How could people want to give of their own money; time, and advice without expecting to be paid in return?

In his first speech, "The Use of Volunteers and Benefactors in the Fund Raising Process," Father Sellinger offered advice on how to get volunteers. He emphasized that "to have a suc-



Father Sellinger spoke on volunteerism and a college's place in the community in a recent Brazilian fund raising seminar.

cessful volunteer program, you must attract people who have like interests and beliefs... Successful educational institutions strive to develop a relationship with volunteers and benefactors where "their" (the institution's) needs are translated into "our" needs in the minds of the volunteers.

His second speech entitled, "Relating the University to the Community" dealt more specifically with Loyola's role in the community. He outlines five major areas in which Loyola, in a unique way, serves the broader interests of the community. They are direct clinical services, services for the poor and elderly, community education programs, outreach programs for secondary school students and cultural programs.

An especially effective part of this speech was his commentary on the success of Loyola's Speech and Hearing Center. Dr. Ira Coleman, Chairman of the Speech Pathology Department and Director of the Center, said that 80 to 100 families receive a variety of services from them.

"All of the responses have been positive. Parents of children sent to us have used the words 'commendable' and 'invaluable' to describe the work of our clinicians that have changed their lives."

Father Sellinger said that the response of those in attendance to the innovative ideas presented to them was "enthusiastic." Several said "the speakers were praise worthy" and felt they had learned from the speakers.

Dietz to pursue law career

by Lisa Pecoraro

Phyllis Dietz has left the position of Director of Public Relations at Loyola College which she had held for two years. Mrs. Dietz is leaving to pursue a career in law and has already applied to several law schools in the Washington, D.C. area. She said that the academic atmosphere at Loyola has inspired her to continue her education. "You can never stop learning," she said.

Elaine Franklin, Assistant to Director of Public Relations has temporarily assumed the duties of Director. A search is being conducted for a permanent replacement.

Mrs. Dietz came to Loyola in the midst of the controversy over converting Charleston Hall from a private residential apartment complex into student housing. She said that Loyola

has worked hard to overcome any problems it might have with the residents.

Mrs. Dietz said that she has been very happy at Loyola and has especially enjoyed working with Joseph Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola College. Mrs. Dietz said that one of the highlights of her career was meeting Gerald R. Ford, former President of the United States, and Henry A. Kissinger, secretary of State under President Nixon and Ford, during the lecture series which was held two years ago.

Mrs. Dietz is a graduate of the University of Maryland and this was her first experience with a Jesuit institution. "Coming to Loyola has been an education for me," she said. Mrs. Dietz is a strong believer in the liberal arts education which Loyola offers its students. "The breadth of knowledge will serve you the rest of your life."



Phyllis Dietz, former Director of Public Relations was always a busy lady.

News Briefs

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Pep Squad organizers challenge all Loyola students to attend the men's basketball game vs. Mt. St. Mary's on Tuesday, December 8, 1981. Pick your tickets up early, and be ready to yell, scream, and cheer.

Jan Term Social Calendar

Commuters... Did you get your Jan Term Social Calendar? If you don't get it this Friday in the Student Center lobby, pick it up in the ASLC offices in the Student Center next week.

Downstage Scenes

Downstage will present two classical comedy scenes on Thursday, December 10 at 11:30. The scenes are from *School for Scandal* by Richard Sheridan, directed by Chris Bagley, and *Private Lives* by Noel Coward, directed by Greg Tepe. A free half hour of fun!

Library use restricted

Due to the limited seating capacity of the Loyola/Notre Dame Library only students with some form of Loyola or Notre Dame ID will be admitted to the Library after 6 p.m. during Exam Week, December 13, 14 and 15.

Sailing, Sailing...

The Sailing Club will have a meeting on Tuesday, December 8 at 11:20 in Donnelly Science. All members who took the sailing test are requested to attend. Those who missed the test and are planning to take it, please get in touch with Amy or Dr. Butcher.

Help others be merry

Loyola College's AUSA chapter is sponsoring a canned food drive during the week of December 7-11, 1981. Your contributions to the drive can be deposited in the marked yellow and black boxes on campus. After the drive, the college chapter will distribute the collected food to the needy of inner-city Baltimore to insure a merry Christmas for them. Your help is appreciated.

Congratulations!

Winners in the *Unicorn* contest were John Lindner for art and Laura Brookhart for poetry. A winner was not declared in the fiction category due to an inadequate number of entries.

Prize money may be obtained from Susan McIntyre in the Student Center on Tuesday, December 8, during activity period.

All other work is still under consideration for publication in our next issue.

Cans and clothes

Campus Ministries will conduct its annual Christmas Drive from December 1 until December 15. Donations of canned goods and of new clothing or used clothing in good condition are requested.

The gift drive this year will be held in conjunction with the Sunday liturgies (11 a.m.; 6 p.m.; and 9:30 p.m.). On December 6, those wishing to take part will draw descriptions of suggest recipients from a special 'giving tree' in the chapel. On the following Sunday, Gifts should be wrapped and should have recipients' descriptions attached. Anyone wishing to bring a gift—but unable to attend a Sunday liturgy—should bring the gift to Campus Ministries. For more information, contact Sr. Mary Harper, ext. 222.

Book Store Notes

Calendar reorders are in at the bookstore. Those who placed orders must pick up calendars by December 15.

Those who wish to subscribe to the *New York Times* for January term should sign up in the bookstore by December 11.

Cash paid for books! Sell your books back to the bookstore now through the end of the semester.

Send a Candy Cane

You can send a candy cane and a secret message to a friend or loved one for 50 cent. The price includes an 8 inch candy cane delivered with your message by an elf on Friday, December 11 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Elves will take orders from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Hammerman Piano Lounge. Loyola cups, \$1, may also be sent. For more information, call Sue Simpson 433-2347; Sylvia Polonsky, 435-0147; or Tricia Merkert, 532-6174.

Brief News

Sr. to speak on "Feminism and Women Religious"

Celebrating the sesquicentennial of the founding of the Sisters of Mercy by Catherine McAuley, December 12, 1831, Sister Elizabeth Carroll, RSM, Vice-President of the Pittsburgh Sisters of Mercy, will deliver the third annual Sister Cleophas Costello Lecture, *Feminism and Women Religious: Confluence of Conflict?*

Reagan cuts student grants

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The Reagan administration has proposed drastically limiting student eligibility to get Pell Grants, the major federal aid program for needy college students.

Announced just a few weeks after more restrictive requirements went into effect for the Guaranteed Student Loan program, the administration's plan would make it tougher to get National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs), College Work-Study funds, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs) as well as Pell Grants for the 1982-83 academic year.

The administration hinted it will soon ask Congress to require applicants for all kinds of federal student aid to demonstrate financial need before getting aid. Currently, only the Guaranteed Student Loan program requires students pass a "needs test" to get aid.

In January, the administration plans to unveil its 1983 budget, which many congressional staffers predict will include more cuts in federal education programs.

In this round of reductions, the administration wants to increase the minimum amount of money a family must contribute toward a student's education in order for the student to be eligible for aid.

This year, the government requires that a family contribute a minimum of 10.5 percent of its discretionary income — money not needed for basic living expenses — to the student's education.

The proposed regulations, which appeared in the October 16 Federal Register, would require that a family contribute 40-55 percent of its discretionary income to college costs before the student becomes eligible for aid.

The administration ardently wants the changes, all of which would have the effect of cutting student aid program spending.

"If we don't get the legislative amendments we think we need," warns Brian Kerrigan of the U.S. Department of Education, "there will be higher (family contribution) rates."

Uncertainty over just what changes will be implemented now and in January has already had an effect on students trying to arrange loans for the 1981-83 school year, Martin says.

Worry that Congress won't consider the new regulations in time are "beginning to impact negatively on advice financial aid advisors are giving for next year because no one knows what will happen," he observes.

in Jenkins Forum, Loyola College -Thursday, December 10, 1981 at 8 p.m.

Drawing on a wealth of experience from her four years of work on the Women's Project at the Center of Concern in Washington and her several years as a major superior of the Pittsburgh Mercy community, Sister Elizabeth will investigate various relationships that she sees between feminist concerns and the lived experience of communities of religious women.

Sister Elizabeth is also a particularly appropriate choice as a speaker in the sesquicentennial year because of her very significant role in the origin and development of the Federation of Sisters of Mercy of the Americas, which she served as its first President. Sister is also a past president of both the Leadership Conference of Women Religious and the National Conference of Sister Formation.

Tickets for the lecture are three dollars (\$3.00), and can be reserved by calling 323-1010, extension 243, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

Study finds med school students "cheats"

CHICAGO, IL (CPS) — Most medical school students are cheats, according to a new survey by a University of Chicago Medical School professor. The study indicates a majority of future MDs engage in occasional forms of cheating while in school.

The study, conducted by psychiatry professor Frederick Sierles among students at the Chicago Medical School and Loyola of Chicago's Stritch School of Medicine found that 58 percent of students at the two schools had cheated at one time or another during their time in med school.

In addition, 88 percent of all med students admitted to having cheated as undergrads as well.

On the other hand, only two percent confessed to habitual cheating during their med school tenure, according to Sierles.

The survey also indicated students who cheated during their first two years in medical school were likely to cheat during their subsequent two years of clinical training on hospital wards — usually through inadequate or missed examinations of individual patients.

Does the evidence of verified cheating mean many patients in America are placing their lives in the hands of less-than-competent doctors? Highly doubtful, says Oakley. "All med students have to take two nationwide exams before a board of medical examiners, the first after two years of basic science, and the second after two years of clinical experience. About 20 percent normally fail the first time."

"The exams are virtually cheat-proof," she insists. "I could probably cheat on them to some degree, but a medical student certainly can't."

Gaboury campaigns for cold beer

by Drew Bowden

Students have always known that mixers were not the place to go for great beer. Todd Gaboury, the Business manager of the Associated Students of Loyola College, acknowledged that the beer served at mixers tastes like, "there's a dead skunk in the keg."

The problem, according to Mr. Gaboury, is not only that the beer is served at room temperature but also that it has sat in an unrefrigerated storeroom for a few days.

"Kegs are delivered every week and they sit in the storeroom until the mixer that weekend. If we don't use all the kegs, they go back to the

storeroom and we use them first the next week." Mr. Gaboury added, "Keg beer should ideally not be unrefrigerated for more than 24 to 36 hours."

Attempts to ice the kegs down at the mixers have proven futile. The kegs don't have enough time to get cold and the ice surrounding them melts. The second floor of the Student Center, lacking any sort of drainage system, becomes flooded and massive cleanups ensue.

As Mr. Gaboury sees it, there are two alternative solutions to "the problem of horrible beer": construct a walk-in cooler out of available space in the existing

storage area downstairs or purchase several portable, refrigerated keg dispensers.

The cost of both propositions is considerable. An 8' by 8' walk-in would cost close to \$5000 and store between 10 and 15 kegs (More could be fit in but it is virtually impossible and dangerous to stack full kegs more than two high). A 12' by 12' walk in, holding between 15 to 20 kegs, would cost close to \$7000.

About 16 kegs are used at a cafeteria mixer this year.

The walk-ins, however, would not help with the flooding. Ice would still be needed to keep the kegs cold while serving.

A two-tap dispenser capable of holding 4 kegs costs \$3000, but 4 would be needed. A two-tap 3 keg dispenser costs \$1800. The four keg dispenser usually sells for \$2500 but would have to be custom built to fit on Loyola's service elevator.

Despite the higher cost, Mr. Gaboury favors the portable dispensers for several reasons.

The portable dispensers placed on casters would eliminate the serving problems and could be transported and used anywhere on campus.

More importantly, James Ruff, Assistant Dean of Students, Student Welfare, has offered to purchase one

dispenser from funds for the proposed additions to the Student Center and Saga Food authorities, who run the cafeteria, have offered to buy another. They want to eliminate cleanup expenses and the transportation of equipment through their kitchen. "We have an unwritten understanding," said Mr. Gaboury.

He also said the portable dispensers would be convenient when the proposed activity room is built, and if one breaks down, three more will still be available for use. "If the walk-in breaks down, we have our original problems," he said.

Also, for the larger affairs

held in the gymnasium (St. Patrick's Day, Oktoberfest) which use about 40 kegs, the school uses a refrigerated beer truck and cold kegs could be pulled from the truck and placed in the keg dispensers.

When not in use at a mixer the dispensers would store the weekly beer supply in the existing storage area.

Funds for the students portion of the purchase would come from the ASLC's Operations Account.

Mr. Gaboury is looking forward to the student's reaction to the proposal and said, "If it's what I expect, changes could be seen by next semester."



Mr. O'Neill, for over fifteen years a much loved and respected member of the Loyola community, died this past Wednesday after a short illness.

Few people, over the past decade and a half could claim to have been as integral a part of the Loyola scene. Whether as an instructor in the Accounting department, as director of financial aid, or in any of the other myriad roles he occupied during his tenure here, it was always reassuring to know that Mr. O'Neill was around. Never too busy to lend his students a helping hand or his associates a ready ear—Robert O'Neill was a man we would all do well to emulate.

To Mrs. O'Neill and the other members of his family, we at the Greyhound offer our condolences. Our thoughts and our prayers are with you. Friends wishing to express their sympathy in person may visit the family at Witzke's Funeral Home, 1630 Edmondson Avenue, today from 3-5 and from 7-9.

This is, indeed, a sad day at Evergreen. Mr. O'Neill's death has created a void here at Loyola, one that will never be adequately filled.

"Christmas Magic"

— come to relax

by Brian Plunkett

Loyola College's Christmas Dance, this year entitled "Christmas Magic" will be held Saturday, December 5, 1981 at Marriott's Hunt Valley Inn Ballroom beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Forty-One East Band.

Mike Avia, Vice-President of Social Affairs at Loyola College, is excited about the Dance. "I think that everyone should

really have a good time. The dance is far enough before exams so that everyone will be able to relax and enjoy themselves. Plus the band is terrific!"

The \$35 ticket affords the couple this schedule of events: from 7:00-8:00 is a cocktail hour. Name brand liquors, such as Jack Daniels, will be used. From 8:00-9:00, dinner will be served. The meal will be highlighted by Roast Round of Beef as part of the main course and a Vanilla Savarin with Strawberry Sauce for dessert. Following the meal, from 9:00-1:00, there will be an open bar and dancing.

Also performing at the semi-formal dance will be the Loyola College Octet. The Octet will sing Christmas Carols after dinner and during the band's first break.

Blood Drive

by Maureen McNulty

Holiday times are always filled with the usual bustle and cheer. Unfortunately this also is a time that the Red Cross is faced with an annual shortage of donors due to increased need for blood. The Red Cross has requested that Blood Assurance groups sponsor an additional Bloodmobile drive during December.

Sister Helen Christensen, coordinator of Loyola's Blood Assurance Program, said that end-of-semester pressures would make a bloodmobile drive at Loyola impossible. Instead, she urges Loyola

students, faculty and staff to donate during December at the Red Cross Blood Bank, at 27th and Charles Streets.

For anyone who donated at Loyola's October Drive, the required eight weeks between donations will be up December 1. Students and faculty who were unable to give at the October bloodmobile, or who were deferred at that time, are especially encouraged to support the holiday efforts.

Hours at the Blood Bank are: MWF - 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.; TTH - 12 noon till 8 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. till 12 noon. You may call to make an appointment, 467-9905.

From November 20th issue

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Godbehere strives to improve ASLC department

by Kathy Michaud

In the Spring of 1980, Susan Godbehere was elected by the students of Loyola to serve a second term as the ASLC Vice-President of Academic Affairs. She has since instituted many profound changes in the construction and functioning of the Academic Department.

The job of V.P. for Academic Affairs, as stated in the newly-formed ASLC Leadership Manual, requires Miss Godbehere to act as "a liaison among students, faculty and administration... coordinating the four member Student Committee on Undergraduate Studies (COUS), Career Planning and Placement Board, Loyola-Notre Dame Library Committee, Jan Term Committee and the Director of Evaluations." The process of her job description is still going on, however,

as Miss Godbehere takes on more and more responsibilities.

A number of new committees have been established under her leadership, which include The Honors Committee and the Evaluations Committee. The Library Committee and the Career Planning and Placement Board were assigned under the Academic Affairs Department for the first time. An important change made in the department this semester was the appointment of John Yannone as Special Assistant to the Vice-President of Academic Affairs. Mr. Yannone helps coordinate the committees and performs clerical duties.

"Sue, as Academic Vice-President, completely reorganized the Academic Affairs and made it a more effective department to better serve the students. She implemented a program to give the students a better representation on the

Board of Rank and Tenure," states George Andrews, President of the ASLC.

Miss Godbehere organized the department in such a way that committee members vote as a block. She calls for a general consensus on an issue ahead of time to ensure consistency and satisfaction in the final vote. She also developed a system where, after all committee meetings, each chairman

types up a full report to be distributed to all department members. This enables them to keep abreast of the functionings of committees other than their own. "We have just been entirely more effective. Even committee absences are less," states Miss Godbehere. "I've tried to improve in all areas the functioning of the committees."

Miss Godbehere is also very active outside her respon-

sibilities as Vice-President, especially in the field of social service.

Although away from her Hagerstown home most of the year, she tries to remain active in the local politics of the town.

When asked about her plans for the future, Miss Godbehere replied that she hopes to eventually go to graduate school for a degree in Health Services Administration.

WLCR ties up loose wires

by Maureen McNulty

There is an almost constant flow of music and announcements from Loyola College radio station WLCR. Anyone who spends time in the student center has listened to the music while eating lunch or catching up on last minute studying. Most students take for granted that when they are in the cafeteria, there will be music.

According to general manager of WLCR Bob Farley however, this is sometimes a difficult task. "The radio station was built ten years ago and there have been no major improvements since. Everything's starting to fall apart," he said.

And everything almost did fall apart during the middle of November, when operating difficulties forced days to go by without broadcast. Night manager Frank Conlon explained the breakdown. "The wire from the station to the main amplifier, which is located on the second floor of the student center, broke. We had on and off transmission for several days."

The lines were re-wired by Mr. Farley, Mr. Conlon and Jack Sheriff, chief engineer of the station. Mr. Farley explained that they are presently re-wiring the entire station. Mr. Farley said "the equipment we have is good, it's just getting the new wiring done." He has plans to fix everything during January and even hopes to remodel the station.

WLCR is a licensed radio station which means it must meet several broadcasting re-

quirements. Program director Burl East must be sure these requirements are fulfilled. Mr. Farley explained that it means basically playing a certain amount of top 40 tunes and oldies. The DJ is then free to play whatever else he wishes. The station must also make public service announcements and gives three news broadcasts daily.

Both Mr. Farley and Mr. Conlon seemed confident that the wiring problems can be overcome. And Farley is even

looking to the future. "A few years ago, we broadcast to the dorms and then the lines were cut. Right now, we're working on broadcasting again to Butler and Hammerman." Mr. Conlon said this transition is hoped to be completed by the beginning of the second semester.

Mr. Farley added that he was unsure about what will happen to the station when the new student center is completed. He said that they were reluctant to make any major changes until the plans were more definite.

Residents to host campus masses

by Kathy Michaud

In keeping with Jesuit tradition, Loyola College offers a variety of masses on campus which appeal to the diverse interests of the student body. Attendance at mass is not mandatory, but it is an option a large number of students take advantage of weekly. Resident students have often celebrated mass together in the chapels and have planned small services in their dorm quad or apartment. Additional services, however, were initiated in October by Bill Burke, V.P. for Student Affairs. The intention is to offer the students the opportunity for a small, more personal spiritual gathering in a convenient location.

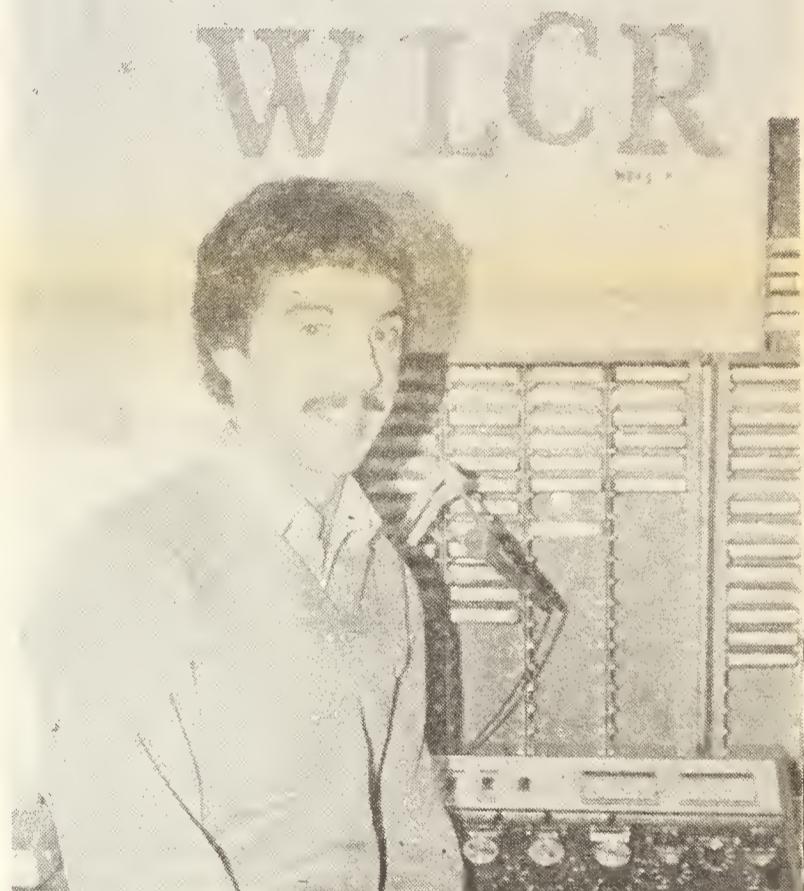
In contrast to the private apartment services held previously, the new masses are open to all who wish to participate and even help plan the mass. The services alternate between Saturday evenings at 5 p.m. in McAuley Community Center and Sunday nights at 10

p.m. in Charleston Hall. "It's an informal setting in a relaxed atmosphere where the students come together to celebrate the mass," states Mr. Burke.

He hopes the casual, more familiar surroundings will spark enthusiasm among upperclass residents and encourage them to attend mass more frequently. Mr. Burke observes, "It doesn't seem as uniform as regular mass; it's just like sitting around a table. Hopefully people will get a lot more out of a mass of this kind."

One of the main attractions of the services is the proximity for upperclassmen residing in McAuley, Ahern and Charleston Apartments.

The attendance thus far at the services displays students' apparent enthusiasm in the new type of religious gathering. In the long run, Mr. Burke would like to start opening up the masses to a greater number of students, faculty and administration. "Hopefully it will start catching on. It has a lot of potential."

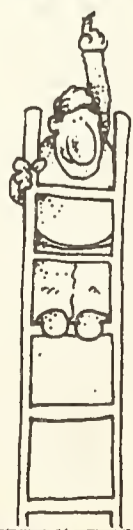


Bob Farley is confident that rewiring of WLCR can be completed over January

The Greyhound/Mike Yankowsky

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- Tues. 12th
WASHINGTON, D.C. - Fri. 15th
ATLANTIC CITY - Sat. 16th
GEORGETOWN - Fri. 22nd...
and more!



Sign up in the Student Center Lobby January 4-8, to get your seat.

features

Magic in the middle of Cockeysville

by Beth Maier

There is magic in the middle of Cockeysville. From York Road, Valley View Farms looks like any other nursery/garden store. But inside, Christmas is alive with all its brilliance.

Billed as "this nation's largest and most complete and most unique Christmas shop," Valley View offers decorations from sixty countries. From Poland to Peru, there are hand-

crafted music boxes, angels, glass balls, and nativity scenes.

As you sip hot, homemade apple cider while wandering down the aisles, the magic of Christmas returns. Trees of every size and color fill the store. Each tree is decorated with a theme from Disney characters to seashells.

Bayberry and pine scents from the candle shop fill the air.

From floor to ceiling, Christmas lights show off bin after



The Greyhound/Cathy Bowers

Shoppers wander through rooms of twinkling light. It seems magical.

bin of ornaments—jogging shoes, sheep, stars and infinite varieties of Santa Claus.

Dressed in red and green aprons, personnel offer smiles and directions to the Do-It-Yourself Home Decorating Shop and the delicatessen. Shoppers can browse through aisles of dried flowers, pine cones, and red velvet bows while waiting for their hot or cold sandwich to be made.

From now until Christmas, Valley View Farms has a lighted outdoor display which begins daily at dusk. Also, Christmas trees, garlands, and wreaths are on display outdoors for purchase.

Valley View Farms is located seven miles north of the Baltimore Beltway on York Road in Cockeysville. They're open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week except Christmas.



Valley View Farms employee Hulda Winkler is a busy bow-maker all day long.

White Marsh is a potpourri for everyone

There are only a few more weeks until Christmas, and that means shopping days are dwindling down.

White Marsh Mall is a great place to spend time passing these last shopping days away. If you can't find that perfect gift for that special person, you certainly will have trouble finding it any place else.

by Angela Proto

As one turns off of Interstate 95 to White Marsh, hardly any trace of civilization exists. Visible to the observer's eye are vast stretches of open space. Some of the fields remain grassy and fertile, while others lay torn and ragged, with bulldozers eagerly awaiting future destruction. Under the blue skyline, a sore thumb juts out amid this undeveloped terrain. A nuclear power plant perhaps? No,

it is the infamous White Marsh Mall, the highly publicized, constantly talked about, revolutionary new shopping experience.

The actual building reaches a quarter mile in length, an impressive sight. Several large department stores, such as Woodward and Lothrop, Hutzler's, and Bambergers, are included among the boutiques and specialty shops.

Variety is the key word at White Marsh. It has become virtually the first shopping center in this area to have such a wide selection of items under one roof. Suede and leather, lithographs, posters, and camera supplies are merely a few examples of the range of selection.

The second floor of the mall houses quite a number of eateries. For most people, this is a welcome change from other malls in Baltimore. Susan Ciemny, a salesperson at Bamberger's cosmetic



The Greyhound/Tim Reese

Stores, stores, stores, and more stores can be found in White Marsh Mall.

department said, "When I worked at Golden Ring Mall, the only thing I could eat for lunch was pizza. But here, there are so many different places to eat. It's really a great addition to a shopping center." Obviously, many of the shoppers agree with this idea. Customers are enjoying the opportunity to spend an afternoon shopping and having lunch. 17-year-old Holly Browne, a native of Baltimore, said, "It's a fun way for me to get out and spend time with friends. We can make a whole day of it without having to drive around a lot."

The atmosphere at White Marsh is one of mild elegance. A walk through the classy Hutzler's would easily show why. Mirrored ceilings, chick window displays, and designer clothes add to the upper

class ambiance. Workers are outfitted to reflect the mood. Shiny black walls and air conditioning give the store a likeness to New York's Fifth Avenue. This rather ritzy kind of store doesn't seem to be intimidating lower to middle class buyers, however. Terri Heogemille, an employee at Foxmoor, said, "The customers are a really wide group of people. Everyone seems to be willing to spend more money for the expensive items."

White Marsh Mall is an example of the expanding and growing Baltimore area. Just as Harborplace revitalized the Inner Harbor, White Marsh Mall is doing the same for the White Marsh area. A short drive from both the city and country, White Marsh has an appeal for all types of people.



The Greyhound/Tim Reese

If Christmas Shopping gets you tired, take a dip in the fountain. Just don't get caught.

Hallelujah will ring through the Chapel walls

by Marcia McCombe

For centuries, choirs have joyously filled auditoriums, concert halls, cathedrals, even classrooms with the familiar proclamation from George

Frideric Handel's masterwork the *Messiah*.

On Sunday, December 6, 1981 at 3 p.m. Loyola's Concert Choir will fill Alumni Memorial Chapel with the tones and phrases of selected pieces from Part

One of the *Messiah*, ending their second public performance of the work with the Hallelujah Chorus from Part Two. The choir will be joined by four guest soloists and accompanied by eighteen musicians from the Baltimore Symphony, playing in a baroque orchestra. The concert, which lasts one hour and fifteen minutes, is free and open to all.

Virginia Reinecke, chairman of Loyola's music department, will conduct both choir and orchestra as she did last year. "It's a thrilling thing to do... I enjoy it immensely," she said. She described the thirty-seven member choir as greatly improved in their musical technique, as well as their spirit. "They love what they're doing," she said.

Karen Wilson, a soprano and director of publicity for the choir agreed. "We've worked harder this year...it's paying off," she said.

Since the second week of September the group has met three times a week for rehearsals for the *Messiah* as well as other local performances.

A new feature of this year's performance is the use of guest soloists. Mrs. Reinecke explained that the use of student soloists last year had created too many logistical problems. She spoke highly of the soloists selected for Sunday's concert. "I'm so pleased with the choice of soloists, she said. "I enjoy them as a group of soloists better than any recording of the *Messiah* I have heard."

Featured will be:

—Fleta Hylton, soprano, who recently won first place in the Arizona and San Francisco Opera auditions.

—Susan Abromaitis, alto, a member of Loyola's English Department, who has studied music with Thelma Viol.

—David Hudson, tenor, a voice teacher at Loyola, who holds musical degrees from Peabody and the University of Pennsylvania.

—John Jorn, bass, a pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Baltimore, whose son, Bernard attended Loyola last year.

The *Messiah* was first performed in April, 1742 in Dublin, Ireland using a "chamber sized" choir and orchestra. Handel conducted the performance while playing the organ. Although the *Messiah* has been presented with full orchestration and large choruses, the current trend is to use smaller choruses and chamber orchestras. Mrs. Reinecke said the performance at the Loyola chapel will involve a total of sixty persons, which she described as "a nice size group to handle."

Until his death in 1759, Handel performed the *Messiah* annually in London for the benefit of the Foundling Hospital there. If the concert this Sunday is as successful as it was last year Mrs. Reinecke said she hoped it would become an annual event on the Loyola campus as well.



Virginia Reinecke, conductor of Loyola's presentation of *Messiah*, says Handel's work is "a thrilling thing to do."

The Greyhound/Mike Yankowsky

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Everyone knows Army ROTC exists on Loyola's campus. But very few people know much about the program, besides what is in the standard recruiting letters and commercials.

This is a situation which Captain Frederick Miller, officer in charge of ROTC enrollment at Loyola, would like to change. "Because there are so many opportunities available in the ROTC program, we can accommodate the needs of almost any student," says Captain Miller. The opportunities include scholarships, experience in professional areas, and a glimpse of life in the military.

Tim Madey, Loyola sophomore, obtained a three-year ROTC scholarship in his freshman year. Since joining ROTC he feels he has more options as far as careers and graduate school than ever before.

Mike Huber, who is a senior, wants to go to graduate school and get a master's degree. After his four-year commitment to the Army and his degree and his training, "I'll have a great resume," he comments. "Employers look highly upon someone who has been a successful officer," he continues. "Anyone who can handle a squad of forty guys, he has to be a great leader."

Miller comments, "I think we have an outstanding program here. We strive to produce quality cadets. In the past, we have received many laudatory comments and high praise about our program." He goes on, "We owe a lot to Father Sellinger, the deans and the department chairmen. And to the students. After all, the students in the program reflect the ROTC program."

Anyone interested in the ROTC program at Loyola should talk to Captain Miller in the Military Science Department. Captain Miller's extension is 276 or 397.

A look into Loyola's ROTC

1. Army ROTC is open to both men and women.
2. During the first two years of the program, students incur no obligation and may withdraw anytime.
3. Uniforms, textbooks, and other supplies required for ROTC are provided free.
4. Academic credits are given for each ROTC course completed.
5. ROTC grades count in your GPA just like other course grades. (Loyola students only).
6. Full scholarships (which pay for tuition, books, and all fees) are available for ROTC freshmen, sophomores and juniors.
7. \$100.00 per month tax-free spending money during each school year is provided for scholarship winners, and all ROTC juniors and seniors.
8. All cadets who successfully complete the Army ROTC program are commissioned second lieutenants.
9. Upon graduation cadets who have chosen active duty may apply for a delay in their active duty commitment in order to obtain graduate degree.
10. Students who enter the last 2 years of the ROTC Program have the option of choosing active duty; Army Reserves or Army National Guard upon graduation. This is **Your choice.**
11. Veterans, because of their prior service, can immediately enroll into the last two years of ROTC and begin collecting their \$100.00 tax-free monthly check.
12. Members of the Army Reserves or Army National Guard who join ROTC can benefit from the new simultaneous membership program and make over \$200.00 a month.
13. \$15,000 plus starting salary for those cadets who have chosen active duty. In addition, you have 30 days paid vacation a year, and all medical and dental treatment is free.
14. Qualified graduating cadets are eligible to attend medical school on a fully funded basis.
15. For more information contact:



The ROTC offices are now located on Rossiter Avenue.

The Greyhound/Mike Yankowsky

The Professor of Military Science
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You'll see what makes the city work

by Sylvia Acevedo

All the "hub-bub" surrounding the growth of the Baltimore Inner Harbor will not die down now that the National Aquarium has been completed. The next in the series of grand openings will be a museum. But this will not be the typical museum that houses great works of art or ancient anthropological findings. Instead, its **theme** will center around an aspect of the city that is often taken for granted—public works.

For those who don't know what it is, public works, in general terms, is what keeps the city going. Street lights, sewage systems, and pavement repairs are easily recognizable examples of public works.

"Public works is the social life of the city. It involves improvement that affect everyone's lives - the two are inseparable," explains Ms. Nancy Andryszak, curator of the museum.

Although the Baltimore Public Works museum is not scheduled to be opened before the end of the year, construction is already underway. Unoccupied portions of the Eastern Avenue Sewage Pumping Station, located on Eastern Avenue at East Falls Ave., will house the museum. Space has been cleared to provide room for the exhibits, which have been chosen and are being assembled.

Once the project is completed, a curious visitor will receive a historical as well as an educational exposure to the city's public works systems. There will be pictures of public works sites such as Lake Roland as it appeared in 1903 or of the lamp posts and skyscrapers which dominated the city scene by 1930. Old

water pumps, surveying instruments and meters will be featured. Audio-visual materials and hands-on exhibits are also being planned.

One attraction that is **sure** to be a success will be located in front of the building. Field surveys and structural design has begun on a display of the workings found under a typical city street. The model sidewalk will be elevated so that people will gain a full understanding of what's under a street by seeing and touching replicas of public works systems.

Ms. Andryszak sums up the purpose of the museum: "Through these various media techniques, we hope to relate to the people a history of public works and how it is intertwined with the history of Baltimore."

The man responsible for implementing this innovative project is Mayor William Donald Schaefer, who proposed the idea to the Department of Public Works.

Mr. Francis W. Kuchta, P.E., Director of the Baltimore City Department of Public Works, recalls his staff's initial minimal involvement with the project. "But people are caught up in it now," he observes, "they are enthusiastic. Seeing the project through to successful completion has become personal thing to many of them."

Funding for the museum is being provided by the city. The cost of preparing space for the museum is an estimated \$25,000, which is small, according to Mr. Kuchta. Both interior and exterior displays will cost extra money.

"The Mayor likes the idea," says Mr. Kuchta, "because it's an excellent opportunity to relate to people the services and heritage of public works. It's impor-

tant that it be well done."

Why was the pumping station chosen as the museum site?

First of all, the facility is a fitting example of public works. The pumping station is a historical landmark in itself and has provided continuous service for the citizens of Baltimore for nearly seventy years. The ornate Edwardian building was recently renovated to preserve its early 20th century architectural details. It will also continue to meet the city's growing demands.

Secondly, its ideal location will spotlight the museum as one of the Inner Harbor attractions. Its proximity to Little Italy will also make the museum a point of interest.

The completion of a pedestrian bridge across Jones Falls at Eastern Avenue will result in easier access to the museum. It will also provide additional parking by serving as a connection from the Little Italy parking lot to the Inner Harbor parking.

Those involved with the project anticipate a great deal of interest from the public once the museum is opened. It is designed to attract people of all ages, including children who will be especially attracted to the outside exhibit, according to Mr. Kuchta.

"If someone has a narrow concept of public works before coming in, he'll leave with a much broader idea," says Ms. Andryszak.

Homewood Gardens

by Nancy Sanders

The Homewood Gardens is a small restaurant situated underneath the Charles Apartments on Charles Street. A small cafelike setting with small tables lit by candles provides the homey atmosphere.

Ms. Jennifer Barringer, a senior speech pathologist major at Loyola College, is a waitress at the Homewood. She said the management would like more Loyola students to come. Right now most of the frequenters are John's Hopkins students, Ms. Barringer said. "I'm sure Loyola students would enjoy the atmosphere," she said. Live bands perform on the weekends and a jukebox

provides the music on weeknights. It is close to Loyola and an easy lunch time break to make.

The Homewood serves food as well as drinks at inexpensive prices. Free munchies, such as potato chips and pretzels are provided. Sandwiches are piled high and juicy like their Sheer Delight, and hot platters are also on the menu.

Happy hour is from 4 to 7 every night, serving every kind of drink, including imported beer. Monday nights are Football Pizza nights, meaning for every beer drunken, free pizza is given.

Ms. Barringer said that the Charles Village Pub attracts more Loyola students, because they are not aware of Homewood's location. "If enough Loyola students come here it could prove to be a fun place," she said.

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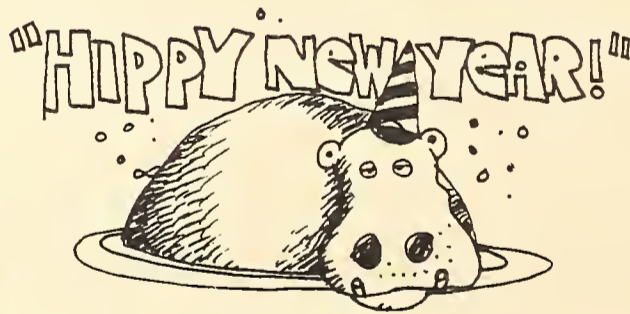


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film

Private Lessons should change curriculum

by Peterchen

OK, so *Private Lessons* is not the greatest movie in the world. So it won't clean up on Oscar night. To be downright honest, *Private Lessons* is quite bad. We liked it anyway.

Oh, yes, the acting is atrocious. Sylvia Kristel as Nicole the seductress is particularly awful, announcing her lines as though she were rehearsing for an elementary school play. The casting is questionable—Philly (Eric Brown) and his chubby friend Sherman look remarkably like Jerry Mathers and Rusty Stevens of *Leave It To Beaver*. Philly looks much too young for his age (twelve or thirteen instead of fifteen), although

Brown himself is actually seventeen. On the positive side, Brown's innocent, cutie-pie face often contributes to the humorous effect of the film.

Game show host Jack Barry of *The Joker's Wild* directed *Private Lessons*. His statements to the press regarding the film indicate he knew little about what he was doing. Barry admits that he wasn't sure what kind of film he was making, but was pleased to see it doing well at the box office.

This seems like a terrible attitude for a director to have about his own film, but in the case of *Private Lessons* it is justified. It doesn't matter that the film is bad, or that Barry didn't know what he

was doing. This film has another dimension.

While we agree with other critics on the shortcomings of *Private Lessons*, we nonetheless recommend this movie. Why? Because we're a couple of virile, masculine, manly-type men, and we thought Sylvia Kristel was a fox. Lustwise, *Private Lessons* really comes through with the goods. Kristel may be a lousy actress, but who cares? It's all a matter of priorities. On the Peterchen Lust Scale, *Private Lessons* rates about a 9. No doubt about it, Kristel's naked body is the salvation of this film.

There are several points in the film where Nicole's teasing of little Philly works the audience up into a real frenzy. You'd be surprised at the things people will say in a public movie theater. Early on, Nicole is sitting outside at a small table across from Philly. With her legs positioned in such a way that...well... Anyhow, much to the audience's frustration, Philly informs Nicole that her promiscuous behavior "embarrasses" him, and leaves. Bad attitude, Philly.

Now if this film were simply a collection of more of the above lewd-type scenes, *Private Lessons* would be a real blockbuster. But it isn't. They had to ruin it with a forced, predictable plot: Philly is a spoiled rich kid. Nicole is the newly hired maid, and an illegal alien at that. The chauffeur, Lester (played by Howard Hesseman of *WKRP in Cincinnati*), but

don't expect the brilliance of Dr. Johnny Fever), forces Nicole to seduce Philly while his father is away, or else Lester will turn her over to the Immigration Department. The goal of all this is to blackmail Philly in a plot twist that brought groans from the audience, out of \$10,000.

The problem is that the seduction is consummated halfway through the movie. The second half of the movie has Philly dealing with the unpleasant problem of blackmail instead of the pleasant problem of a seductress. Granted, though this part of the film is often rather funny, thanks to a tennis instructor turned cop who scares Lester out of his wits, you never know when the humor is intended and when it is accidental.

While all this business is going on, we never get to see any more of Kristel in the buff. Look, fellas, that's what we paid our money to see, not some half-witted chauffeur abusing a limo. We were disappointed to see such a wonderful lust film wither up so abruptly.

We fully expected, based on the television and radio commercials, to see a movie centered around the seduction of a little weasel—not a poorly done story about an incompetent blackmailer.

Still, we liked *Private Lessons*, and don't regret having seen it. The film is youth-oriented, although immature adults who enjoy watching snottosed brats get seduced will get something out of the movie as well.



Sylvia Kristel and Eric Brown as teacher and her slow learning student.

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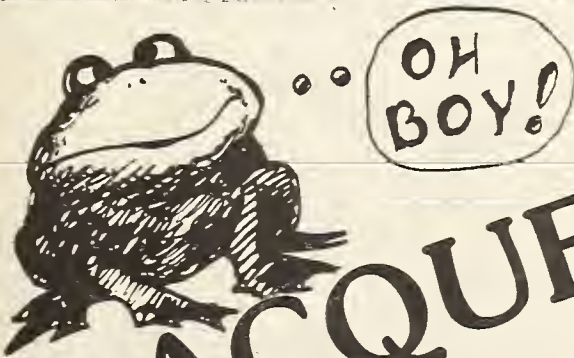
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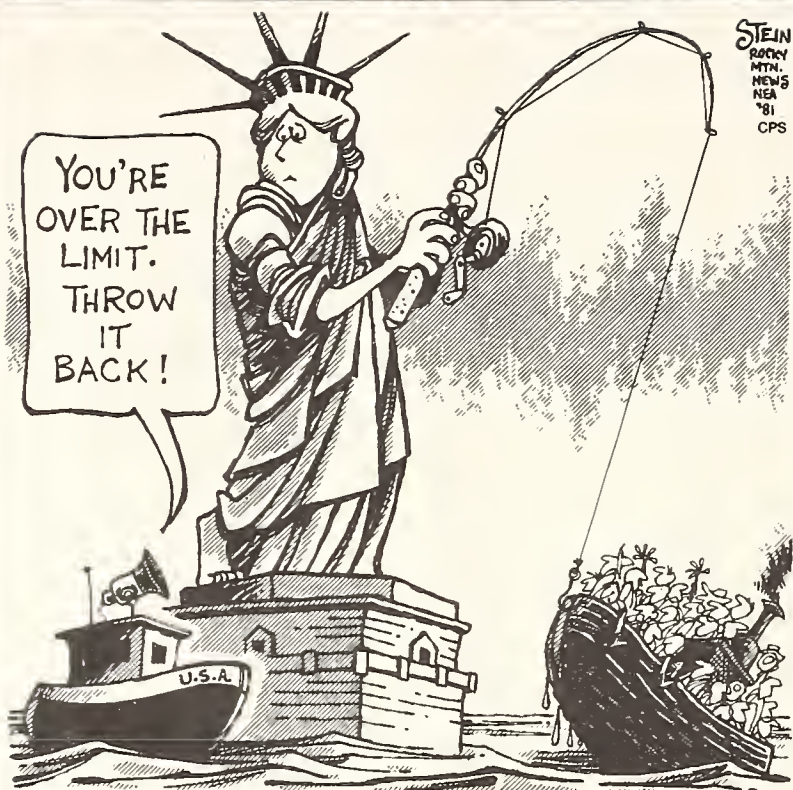
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FORUM

editorial

columns



WE WILL SEE

(This headline was lost in transit somewhere)

This may be the best *Greyhound* of the year or the worst. It may be the earliest or the latest. None of us working here knows yet.

We're trying a new system this week. Instead of typesetting our own copy in our own office, it is being typeset in the Communication Center in Maryland Hall.

The reason is that our machines are extremely obsolete and on the edge of beyond the point of no return. Because of them, our copy has looked sloppy in spite of hours and hours of working on corrections.

So we are having the work done at the Communications Center. But there are disadvantages. One is that I can not wait to write this until I know how it is going to go. It must be written now, and submitted to the typesetter to be set with the rest of the copy.

Because other material is done on the Communications Center machines the time we can use them is limited. If the time is too limited, and we won't know for a while, we will have to fall back on our old system which means the paper may be set in different type size and styles.

The staff and our readers will both see how it goes sometime Friday morning.

Greyhound

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The *GREYHOUND* is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the board of editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty, or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

by Lindsey Michaels

No thanks for Thanksgiving!

Thanksgiving is such a relaxing time. There's absolutely nothing to do but sit back and relax. Parents have finished Christmas Shopping weeks earlier. Students have turned in all their term papers. And, everyone can just sit back and enjoy a day of peace and tranquillity.

I, like other daughters, joined my family for this restful day.

At 8:37, two thirty-five pound beagles bounded through my bedroom door and leaped onto my bed. They landed simultaneously on my curled-up body and proceeded to bite my nose and ear. I, half asleep, grabbed my feather pillow to defend myself from what I thought must surely be a large-scale assault and opened my eyes just in time to see a blur of feathers and beagle disappear through my door.

Without hesitation, I tripped out from under the covers (stumbling my little toe on the door as I fell) and finally arrived, hopping on one foot, in the kitchen. Feathers were everywhere.

Breakfast went surprisingly well until my mother decided to play "officer of the day" and assign our duties. Being the only daughter, I of course was gifted with K.P. The other four family members sprinted for the sole surviving shower.

"Gee," I thought, "I miss this family."

"Oh well, everybody knows it doesn't take women long to get ready," I sighed. "All I have to do is wash my hair, dry it, curl it, do my make-up and nails, and get dressed. No problem. Besides, it does take my father a long time to style his crew cut and David's beard has added considerably to his shaving time."

Finally, I got my turn in the shower. "Oh I love cold showers." Shivering, I ran for

my blow-dryer but my mother and brother were already fighting over it. "It could be worse—Dad could be using it," I thought. At least I can get dressed if I can find my blouse. "Mom, have you seen the blouse I hung on the door last night?" "Yes, I'm wearing it," came the reply.

"Well, so much for that idea."

Going back to the kitchen, my hair in one towel, my body wrapped in another, I decided to baste the turkey. As I reached into the oven, someone knocked at the door and I singed my hand as I jumped. "Ouch!" A car with Delaware plates was in the driveway and I realized that

there was no hope left. Aunts, uncles, and cousins of all ages had arrived.

"Hi! You're e-a-r-l-y." I yelled for my mother and fled to my room.

I returned again to the kitchen and was just in time to see a turkey leg disappear down the basement stairs amidst that familiar blur of fur and paws. "That's great. How do I explain a one-legged turkey?"

When Dad finished saying grace, I tackled a silent prayer of my own: "Lord, I too thank you for the things just mentioned. But Father, what I thank you for most is that Thanksgiving only comes once a year. Amen."

Those "Horrible" Niceties

****In response to John Morgan's column of Nov. 20: Student's Peeves With Loyola.**

Pleases and thank-yous
and opening the door
Are not simply gestures
they say much more.

A minor request with
an attached please
Will get you more than
"Just give me these."

The smallest of acts
that one may do
Is more easily performed
when rewarded with "thank you."

Is it not easier
in this sometimes frustrating life
To encounter some courtesy
to lessen the strife?

That that's so awful
or annoying to few,
Can really be saying—
"I'm thinking of you."

—e. corte



Lady swimmers starting season with more depth

by Bob St. Ledger

"We may not come in first... but we come in hard" was the slogan of the Loyola men's and women's 1981 swim teams. After the women's scrimmage performance on Monday November 16, the slogan might not fit.

Five school records were broken in the women swimmers' unscored pre-season meet with Anne Arundel Community College in Maryland. The new records went to junior Patricia

Merkert in the 200 yard individual medley (IM) and 100 breast; freshmen Juli McGann in the 100 IM and Dawn Buttton in the 50 breast; and the 200 IM relay of sophomore Shelly Cosgrove, Merkert, McGann and senior Amy Soisson.

"The girls are off to a great start," said Thomas (Murphy) Murphy, coach of the men's and women's swim teams and 1959 graduate of Loyola, "Besides the 5 records broken, we were within the shooting

distance of 3 more."

Murphy has been with the women's swim team since its start in 1977. He was especially optimistic about this year's upcoming season.

"With the swimmers returning from last year and the new girls we have picked up this year, we have the nucleus for a good team," he said, "We won't be a push over. Last year we had only 9 swimmers and no divers. This year we have 17 girls including 2 divers." Last year's record was 2-7-1.

"I think the team looks really good this year," said Soisson, co-captain and three year veteran, "Everyone is really psyched for a good year.

"We're going to be better than ever," said senior Cate Maggiore, "This is the first year we will look and perform like a strong team."

Murphy highlighted some of the swimmers back from last year whom he believed would do especially well this season. He cited Cosgrove as being strong in back; junior Liz Zolga in back, breast and IM; Merkert in breast, free and IM; and senior co-captain Cathie Dannimiller in sprint and distance free, IM and butterfly.

Murphy also noted several new comers as "showing great promise." Those included freshmen Juli McGann in IM,

free and butterfly; Dawn Buttton in IM, breast, free and butterfly; Mara Gavilinski in free, back and diving; and sophomore Mary Anne Hartman in back, free and butterfly.

"It's going to be a great year," he added, "We even have some girls who have a nice shot at qualifying for Division III nationals."

Men triumph, women bow to Frostburg in swimming

Loyola Sea Dogs got off their blocks Wednesday night in their season opener against Frostburg State swim team. When last splash died down, the evening saw the Loyola men's team to a 70-43 victory and the women's team to a 59-80 defeat.

The leading scorer for the men's team was triple winner Mark Ziolkowski. Freshman Ziolkowski placed first in the 500 free, 200 free and was on the winning 400 free relay. Double winners included juniors George Hebner (400 free relay and 100 free) and Joe Tilghman (400 free relay and 1000 free), and freshman Eric Van-Nostrand (400 free relay and 50 free).

Patricia Merkert led the women's team with four first places. Junior Merkert won the 50 breast, 50 free, 100 breast and was on the winning 200 medley relay. Freshman Juli McGann doubled in the 100 free and 200 medley relay. And Dawn Buttton broke the 100 Individual Medley school record.

"This is a great start," said Coach Tom Murphy to his team after the meet "Let's get psyched for a good season." Murphy was pleased with the performances of both squads. To the men he said, "We have a good shot of being 3 and 0 by Christmas." And to the women, "We did alot better tonight than we have in the past."

Women cagers split opening contests

by Kathy Keeney

Wednesday night Loyola's women's basketball team won a thriller over Shippensburg State, 53-52, at Evergreen. Lisa Maletic sank two pressure-packed free throws with only 21 seconds left on the clock to assure the Hounds' Victory. Freshmen Ree Flanagan pumped in 16 points; 12 of which came in the first half alone, in the winning effort. The team, currently

1-1, the winning track in the Loyola Invitational Tournament to be held the 4th and 5th. The Hounds will be up against such teams as Assumption, Immaculata, and Indiana University (Pennsylvania).

Last Saturday, in their season opener, the Hounds lost to George Washington University in a 64-53 contest. Loyola played scrappy defense in the second half and forced sixteen turnovers, but to no avail, for their comeback was thwarted in the last minute of the game.

Loyola's wrestling team gets its season started on the road tomorrow with the Rutgers-Camden Invitational Tournament. Coach Mike Jordan's grapplers will then open the home season with a meet against Haverford on Wednesday, December 9.

Coach Jordan's squad faces a rebuilding year; with several key members missing from last year's team. Still Jordan foresees improvement on last year's record of 2-12-1.

This year's schedule two four-team meets and three tri-meets. The team will also compete in the CCC Tournament at George Washington University on February 9.

Grapplers get season underway

by Dave Smith

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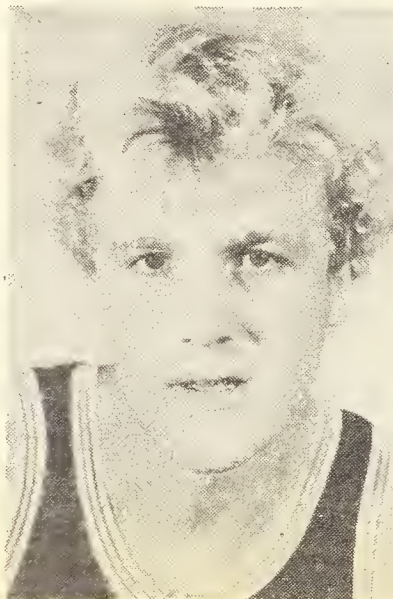
sports

Cagers nip Washington 65-64 in opener, play in Spider Classic tonight

by Dave Smith

Tom Tierney was practicing his free throws several hours before Loyola's basketball opener Wednesday night at Evergreen. Coach Bill Burke and the Greyhounds are glad he did. Washington College's players probably wish he would have stayed in bed.

Tierney, a junior guard, calmly sank 2 free throws with 5



Tom Tierney sank winning foul shots for the Hounds.

seconds to go to give the Hounds a 65-64 win over the Shoremen. Despite the exciting finish however, the game was not exactly an artistic success. The Hounds played lethargically, and shot only 46% from the floor. Burke got his first college coaching victory, but a lot of what he saw, he did not like.

"I'm happy that it was a win, when it could have easily been a loss," he said, "I was happy with the final minutes, but not with most of the game. We didn't come out of the gate revved for our season opener like I thought we would be. They (Washington) were more prepared than we were, both

mentally and emotionally."

Freshman guard Maurice Hicks, who scored 11 points in his debut for the Hounds, agreed with his coach. "We were a little impatient. The whole team got off to a slow start," he said.

The Hounds appeared to have thrown the game away when senior forward Mark Valderas was called for charging with 7 seconds left and Washington leading, 64-63. But a bad inbound pass by the visitors went right to Tierney, who grabbed the ball and was fouled as he drove for the basket.

Tierney said that the strategy on the inbound play was to overplay on defense. "We tried to prevent the ball from being inbounded," he said. "Luckily, it was a terrible pass that came right to me, so I grabbed the ball and went straight for the basket."

Before Tierney stepped to the line, the Shoremen called the customary let's-see-if-he'll-choke timeout. It did no good, however, because he was prepared: "In practice today, I took a lot of foul shots, and I think that helped."

Leroy Keller, a sophomore guard, led the Hounds with 16 points. Tom Caraher joined Hicks with 11 points. Tierney followed with 10. Washington's Joe Moyer led all scorers with 21 points.

The Hounds raced to a 10-2 lead at the game's outset, but Washington chipped away at the lead quickly. The half ended with Loyola in front, 36-32. The Shoremen came back after intermission to take a 44-43 lead with 13:45 remaining, and held it until Tierney's free throws.

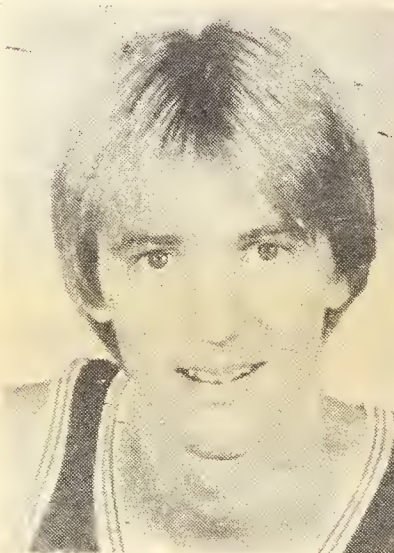
Although it was the opener for Loyola, Washington had played three games prior to

Wednesday's contest. With the loss to the Hounds, the Shoremen's record fell to 2-2.

The game was Loyola's first as a division I basketball school, but since Washington College is in division II, the Greyhounds have not really been initiated into the big time yet. That happens tonight when the Hounds participate in the Spider Classic at Richmond.

The Hounds take on the host Richmond Spiders and Columbia meets Lafayette tonight in the opening round. The consolation game is at 7:00 tomorrow, to be followed by the championship game at 9:00.

Loyola returns home Tuesday to clash with arch-rival Mount St. Mary's at 7:30. Last



Leroy Keller scored 16 pts. to lead Loyola scoring.

year, the Mounties, under coach Jim Phelan, had a banner season as they made it to the championship game of the NCAA division II tournament.

Students are reminded to pick up their Mount game tickets and tickets for all regular season games today and next week at the athletic office. The tickets are free of charge, but no student can be admitted without a ticket.



Coach Bill Sento guided his team to a 11-5-2 record and an ECAC tournament victory in a productive season.

Booters win title in ECAC tourney on penalty kicks

by Dave Smith

Loyola's soccer team survived a late William & Mary goal that sent the game into overtime and went on to beat the Indians on penalty kicks to win the ECAC South Atlantic Regional title on November 22.

The teams were tied 1-1 at the end of regulation after a goal by William & Mary's Keith Erton with only 1:02 left to play. Two ten-minute overtimes produced no further scoring, so the squads then went to penalty kicks to determine the winner.

It was here that Bryan McPhee, the Greyhound goalkeeper, showed his worth. The 6'0" sophomore stopped two out of four Indian shots, while Craig Callinan, Clark Callinan, Vince Griffith, and Joe Papporatto converted their kicks for Loyola.

Had the teams been faced to go to a fifth man for the penalty kicks, the Hounds had their leading scorer, Tom Rafferty, ready to go.

It was a satisfying triumph for coach Bill Sento's teams

who ended their season with a 11-5-2 record. It was the sixteenth winning season in the last seventeen years for Loyola soccer. The lone losing season during that span came last year, when the team struggled to a final mark of 4-9-2.

The lone goal for the Hounds came early in the second half, when freshman Griffith scored on a rebound shot at 59:13.

Although the young squad enjoyed a successful campaign, it may have been even better had it not been for a slew of injuries to midfielders early in the season, and a back injury that sidelined McPhee for a month.

Still, this team, according to Sento, has not yet reached its full potential. The entire squad will be back next year, and some lofty goals will most likely be set for them. An NCAA tournament bid will certainly be among those goals, and should be attainable.

A lot of Loyola soccer fans can hardly wait for next autumn. Between now and then, though they can savor the Hounds' tournament victory.



Christmas Tree Decorating Party

Dec. 12

8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

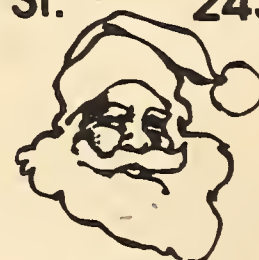


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